

WEATHER.
Indiana—Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler tonight probably frost in northeast. Lower Michigan—Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler in south tonight; frost tonight, rising temperature in north portion Wednesday.

MAY ADOPT PEACE WITHOUT U.S.

ORDER RESULT OF MARTIAL LAW IN GARY

Riotous Elements Loose Desire to Fight When 4,000 Regular Troops Appear.

MILITIA OPENLY DEFIED

By United Press.
GARY, Ind., Oct. 7.—Order was restored under the reign of martial law in the Calumet steel district today.

Riotous elements which terrorized Gary, East Chicago and Indiana Harbor since Saturday evening, evidently lost all inclination for fighting when 4,000 regular troops, world war veterans, under command of Maj. Gen. Wood assumed control of the situation.

Militia Defied.
The first regular troops arrived early last night from Fort Sheridan, Gov. James P. Goodrich sent for the regulars when 800 state militia had been unable to stop outbreaks. The militia was openly defied by a parade of striking steel workers and sympathizers. Scores of discharged soldiers, wearing United States army uniforms, participated in the parade.

The state was hoisted. One of the first orders issued by Gen. Wood on assuming control of the city was that no man should wear a uniform unless actively engaged in army service.

Take Him Dead or Alive.
Wood backed up his orders with the statement that "if we decided to take a man prisoner, we will do it, alive or dead, no matter who or where he is."

Auto trucks carrying machine guns, moved slowly through the Gary streets early today. Soldier guards were stationed every few yards throughout the residence, industrial and the business sections.

Well Equipped.
The Fort Sheridan troops brought 178 machine guns, 60 automatic rifles, trench mortars and one-pounders which were mounted on specially designed trucks.

Troops arriving from Omaha early today brought additional heavy arms.

The speed with which the men from Fort Sheridan got under way after receiving orders, showed they were prepared for the emergency. Within 20 minutes after the call had reached the fort, 1,000 men, fully armed, were loaded into trucks and on route down the lake shore.

Martial Law Declared.
Gen. Wood declared martial law immediately after arrival of the regular soldiers.

The state militia was withdrawn to Indiana Harbor and East Chicago, where Adj. Gen. Harry B. Smith of Indiana, issued a proclamation declaring that district under military rule.

MURDER CASES VENUED TO LOCAL COUNTY COURT

Walter Carl Baker, Steve Barkat and "Frenchy" Garlepy, self confessed slayers of Carl Cook a LaPorte grocerman, will be brought to St. Joseph's county jail to await trial in St. Joseph's county court. They will be tried on first degree murder. A change of venue of the St. Joseph's county court was granted by Judge Gallaher in LaPorte Monday. Five attorneys will conduct the defense of the three men and it is understood that they will repudiate their confessions.

REJECT BIDS.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The war department today rejected all bids offered for the \$70,000,000 nitrolycerin plant at Nitro, W. Va. The highest bid was less than \$6,000,000.

RATIFY TREATY.
PARIS, Oct. 7.—Italy ratified the German and Austrian peace treaties Monday by the issuance of a royal decree, the Le Claire reported today.

Son Challenges Father to a Duel Following Quarrel

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 7.—E. T. Rice of 185 Belwood av., invited his father to fight a duel with him after a dispute at the home and then Mr. Rice, sr., had his boy arrested and in police court they made friends, and so the case was dismissed by Judge Johnson.

"Judge, in my younger days I might have accepted that challenge," Mr. Rice told the recorder. "But not from my own boy," he added.

PLAN 'CLEARING HOUSE' TO SETTLE LABOR DISPUTES

Committee Investigating Steel Strike Will Probably Make Recommendation.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—A law creating a federal "clearing house" for labor disputes probably will be recommended by the senate labor committee investigating the steel strike, according to members of the committee today.

This is strongly favored by Sen. Walsh, Massachusetts and other members of the committee including Chairman Kenyon.

Prevent Another Strike.
"Undoubtedly some form of legislation to prevent a repetition of the steel strike will result," Walsh said today.

"Government machinery ought to be devised to act as a clearing house for industrial disputes. This should take the form of a body to which either labor or employers could go to state their grievances. Let the commission, or whatever body is set up, send its own investigators to the scene and make a report on the facts as it finds them. Then let the public judge who is in the wrong."

Legislation should go no further than this at present, Sen. Walsh said, on the question of compulsory arbitration.

Labor's Only Weapon.
"You can never pass a law for compulsory arbitration," he continued, "that would take the right to strike from labor. This is labor's only weapon and it would not be given up without a fight. Compulsory conciliation, in which the strike would be delayed until after a conference, would only result probably in postponing a strike for a few months, during which time the employer could be stocking up goods with which to supply his trade during a prolonged strike. Then the employer could simply lean back and challenge labor to a finish fight, the employees being unable to save up against a longer period of idleness."

Government operation of such factories in this case would be the only solution, Walsh said.

Few refusals to negotiate would result if a government "clearing house" could be established to get the facts, he believes.

The committee is hopeful of getting to Pittsburgh this week, but the date is not settled, pending an agreement regarding treaty votes.

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OLIVERS PLAN TO ERECT 100 NEW HOUSES

Take Preliminary Steps Toward Erection of Probably 1,000 Dwellings in City.

Preliminary steps toward the erection of probably 1,000 houses by the Oliver Chilled Plow Co. were taken Tuesday morning when Ferdinand C. Raff, representing the Oliver company, made application to Building Commissioner W. D. Teeple for permits for the erection of 100 moderately priced dwellings. The 100 dwellings, it was said Tuesday, are to form the first unit in the building plans of the company.

The houses are to be located on the Oliver tract in the southwest part of the city. The Oliver Chilled Plow Co. recently purchased 13 acres of ground from Mrs. Eva M. Bowles adjoining the Oliver tract, and houses are to be erected on this land as well as on the Oliver tract.

A conference was held by J. D. Oliver, head of the Oliver Chilled Plow Co., with Mayor Carson, City Atty. Thomas W. Slick, City Controller John A. Swygart, Works Commissioner Gilbert A. Elliott and other city officials Tuesday morning regarding the extension by the city of water main, sewers and other city improvements to the Oliver tract.

The city officials agreed to make the extension as soon as possible, and it was announced at the city hall later Tuesday morning that work on the extension work is to begin within the next few days.

To Build Houses.
"I am having trouble in getting workmen on account of housing conditions here, and I am going to build houses in order to relieve the situation," declared Mr. Oliver Tuesday in regard to the building plans of the Oliver company.

"We will do everything in our power to aid in the expansion of South Bend, and of course the city will extend its water mains and sewers to the Oliver tract," said Mayor Carson shortly after the conference of city officials with Mr. Oliver.

Situation is Acute.
The housing situation in South Bend has been acute for sometime, accentuated by the expansion plans of the Studebaker corporation. It is also understood that the Oliver company is planning expansions at its plant.

"I hardly know how to answer that question," said Mr. Oliver Tuesday when asked regarding the reports that the Oliver plant is about to make extensive expansions that will necessitate the employment of additional workmen.

"However, there will be no expansions in the plant this fall," said Mr. Oliver.

Studebaker's Expansion.
The houses to be erected by the Oliver company are in addition to the 1,500 dwellings to be built by the Studebaker corporation to take care of the influx of workmen to the plant here caused by the expansion of the Studebaker industry.

The Oliver tract, which was under consideration by the federal government during the war as a site upon which to erect hundreds of houses to care for workmen expected to be employed at the Studebaker plant in making war supplies, is to be replaced by Mr. Raff, representing the Oliver company at once, and as soon as the new plat is approved by the board of public works, the permits for the 100 houses applied for by Mr. Raff Tuesday will be issued by Building Commissioner Teeple.

**Breaks Windows as
a Habit; Sent to
Farm for the Cure**

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 7.—"It's just as necessary for me to break a plate glass window occasionally as it is for a dope fiend to have his 'shot' in the arm," George Mulkey, 35, told Acting Judge Shepard in north municipal court here a few days ago, after he had admitted smashing a plate glass window of a store on Main st.

"I'm going to fine you \$100 and send you to the municipal farm to take the window smashing cure," advised the court.

Round Table Fights on Method of Procedure

BY RALPH F. COUCH.

United Press Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—A fight over method of procedure terminated the forenoon session of the industrial conference today.

Strong opposition developed to the rules committee's proposed method. A recess was ordered to give each group represented—employers, workers and the public—a chance to discuss the committee's report outside the conference hall.

The committee proposed that the conference be organized on a group basis instead of on an individual basis. That is, each of the three major groups would have a chairman and two secretaries. Each group would decide in caucus, by majority vote, how it should cast its ballot on any proposition. Then on the floor, each of the three groups would cast one vote and an unanimous vote of all three would be necessary to pass any proposition.

Opponents to this scheme assured it was President Wilson's idea in summoning the conference, to have a "round table" discussion of every proposition, clear the atmosphere and eradicate misunderstandings, and that his plan was to have individuals, not groups, vote.

The report also provided that: All proposals shall be referred to a general committee of 15 immediately upon introduction. Proposals shall be submitted only by groups. This would prevent presentation of proposals by individuals. No delegate may speak more than 10 minutes and not more than twice upon any proposal. He may not be recognized by the chair the second time until all who wish to discuss the proposals have spoken.

Undertakers Join Ranks of Nation's Profiteer Army

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 7.—The undertaking business is too good here, according to the first report made by the attorney general's office in the inquisition held to determine whether the profits were exorbitant.

One dealer on the carpet admitted that a casket costing \$87 with name plate and other trimmings was sold for \$175, a clear profit of nearly 100 per cent.

AIRPLANES READY FOR LONG RACE

To Start on Trip Across Continent and Back From Minola.

By United Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Across the continent, then back again, is the 5,400-mile racing route set for the army flyers who will leave simultaneously from Mineola, L. I., and San Francisco at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Announcement that the transcontinental race would be a round trip contest was made here today following receipt of a telegram from Maj. Gen. Menoher who stated that machines returning from the long distance test would be flown over the same route, starting from each terminus simultaneously under the same conditions as the first race.

The actual flying time for the round trip is set at about 54 hours but with compulsory 30-minute stops at 21 control stations and no night flying, it is expected the trip will occupy 12 days, including two days' rest.

**TWO SHOT IN RIOTS
NEAR STEEL PLANTS**

By United Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Two men were shot, several beaten and over a hundred revolver shots were fired near the Lackawanna Steel plant this morning when a mob attacked a Buffalo and Lake Erie traction car enroute to the steel plant with working employees.

The riot followed breaking up of a crowd of 500 men earlier in the day.

ON WAY TO TOLEDO.
By United Press.
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 7.—The train bearing King Albert and his suite passed through Cleveland at 8:45 a. m. today on the way to Toledo, Ohio. Albert addressed a message of felicitation to the people of Cleveland during a brief halt.

USE SYSTEMATIC BUYING.
PARIS, Oct. 7.—To combat the high cost of living, the inhabitants of the western suburbs of Paris have hit upon a plan of cooperative buying of food. First results showed a saving of over 30 per cent.

TO CREATE COMMISSION.
By United Press.
PARIS, Oct. 7.—The supreme council of the peace conference voted to create a commission to superintend the supply of food to Austria.

NAMED PREMIER.
By United Press.
PARIS, Oct. 7.—Mario Trifekovich has been named premier of Jugoslavia, according to advices received here today.

PRESIDENT IS BETTER AFTER NIGHT'S REST

Doctors Forbid His Taking Part in Government Affairs of Any Nature Whatever.

BULLETIN.

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—"The president's improvement has continued," said a statement issued at 11:30 a. m. today by Pres. Wilson's physicians.

"His appetite is decidedly better and he is sleeping well," the announcement said.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Pres. Wilson was better today, following a good night's rest, it was stated at the white house.

He is still restless, it was said, and desirous of beginning work. Nothing is to be brought to his attention, however, because it is feared if some matters are put before him, it will not be possible to keep him from attending to others.

No Necessity.
The president himself does not wish to leave Washington, it was learned, feeling that there is no necessity for it, and his doctors and family believe he can be kept quiet as effectually at the white house as elsewhere.

Cooler weather, it was believed, will bring a favorable reaction. Last night's official statement from Dr. Cary T. Grayson said:

"The president had a fairly comfortable day with slight improvement."

The president continued to evince a lively interest in what is going on outside the white house, but there were no indications his physicians propose to change in any way their prescription of rest and quiet.

Stronger hope was expressed that the president is permanently on the up grade with the improvement recorded for two days. Still he is not considered at the stage where all danger may be said to have passed.

Physicians regarded as favorable the fact that the patient is impatient to return to work and at times has been quite insistent.

Press Shows Concern.
The British press shows great concern over Pres. Wilson's condition.

The Chronicle says: "It is not too much to say that a setback in our time, perhaps any other time, has commanded such universal concern and sympathy. Not only America but all of mankind is involved in Wilson's welfare."

"Great Britain," the Daily Mail says, "awaits the news of Pres. Wilson's condition no less anxiously than the people of America. A strain on the nervous system is the penalty of the conscientious fulfillment of any giant task."

STRIKE WEARING ITSELF OUT IN PITTSBURG MILLS

By United Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—A strike of 50,000 ship builders and metal trades men of the Bay district had settled down today to apparently a long struggle when both sides reiterated their uncompromising positions.

The men refused to return to work unless the eight cent increase is given. The employers refused to give the increase, having determined to "stand by the government in its effort to restore normal conditions."

FAIL TO GET MAN.
By United Press.
HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 7.—Three hundred men rushed the jail here late last night in a search for a Georgia negro giving the name of B. Anderson, charged with assaulting a white woman.

The mob gained entrance only to find the negro had been removed to another jail.

JOIN RUSSIANS.
By United Press.
COPENHAGEN, Oct. 6.—Field Marshal von Der Goltz and his staff have joined the Russian forces in the Baltic provinces. It was reported today in a dispatch from Berlin which quoted advices from Russian sources.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE MAY HOLD UP ACTION

America, After Having Won the War, May Not Be Included at the Peace Table.

BY J. W. MASON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Ratification of the peace treaty by the king of Italy will formerly put the treaty into effect without the participation of the United States, as soon as final formalities have been taken by Great Britain and France, the two other ratifying powers.

This means that if the British and French governments take immediate steps to complete ratification of the treaty, America, after having won the war, will not be in at the peace.

Must Summon Meeting.

The first meeting of the league must be summoned within 15 days after peace officially comes into operation. Article 48 of the treaty provides that 15 days after the treaty becomes effective a commission of five shall be appointed to trace the boundaries of the Saar basin. One commissioner each is to be appointed by Germany and France and three by the council of the League of Nations. It is probable, therefore, that the first meeting of the league will not be held in Washington but in some European capital, possibly Paris.

The king of England has yet to affix his signature to the treaty, which already has been passed by parliament and the French senate has still to follow the lead of the chamber of deputies in accepting the pact. King George's signature and the endorsement of the French senate are no more than routine proceedings, wholly under the control of Lloyd George and Clemenceau.

Can Hold Up Action.
By postponing these official acts, Great Britain and France can hold up complete ratification until the United States has signified its intentions toward the treaty. It is not probable that an indefinite postponement will be risked, however.

With Great Britain, France and Italy having accepted the treaty the three approvals stipulated by the peace conference before the treaty can become operative will have been obtained. Therefore, Germany will be officially at peace with Europe and a resumption of diplomatic relations can be begun. The supreme war council in Paris will discuss its dictatorship and its principal functions will pass to the League of Nations.

Crowds at Station.
Crowds of redoubt fans thronged the station and raised a din of welcome when the Red special pulled in. Enthusiastic supporters acclaimed the Morantes as world champions as they brushed their way to waiting taxis. This morning other taxicabs filled hotel lobbies and almost fought for a position in the knots of men who were seeking the muscular mitt of some Red hero in a congratulatory grasp.

Cincinnati figures the series as to all intents and purposes concluded. Opinion was general here that today's game would formally award the crown already accorded by tacit consent. Nevertheless judging from the clamor made for tickets for today's game, which began in Chicago last night when Redland visitors got busy trying to corner all available pasteboards, everyone in this river city wants to be in at the death of the American league champions.

**TWO KILLED WHEN FIRE
SWEEPS HUGE BAY PLANT**

By United Press.
BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 7.—Two men lost their lives, another narrowly escaped death when he was cut off from land at the end of a burning pier and property worth \$1,500,000 was destroyed in a fire that swept the plant of the Standard Guano Co. at Curtis bay early today.

The bodies of the dead men, both negro employees, are buried in the debris. The man caught on the pier was taken off by a tug, the master of which risked destruction of his craft by coming alongside the blazing pier. Several small schooners were damaged.

A series of explosions shattered windows in houses several miles from the plant.

**BRITISH GENERAL SAYS
RUSSIAN JOB FINISHED**

By United Press.
LONDON, Oct. 7.—The Russians can look after themselves now, Gen. Trosnides declared today, having just returned from Archangel with the last contingent of British troops. Asked about Russia, Gen. Trosnides said:

"I think a damned sight too much has been said already. We have finished our job and I think the Russians can now look after themselves."

PROMISE OTHER ARREST.
Further arrests in the Apperson case are promised, according to announcements at police headquarters Tuesday. Mrs. Apperson was still confined to her bed Tuesday, although her condition is said to be much improved.

Mrs. Apperson's accusation against the hotel clerk was made to Asst. Chief Cassidy Monday after she had denied the story she told the police Sunday regarding an alleged assault upon her by a "man driving a super-six automobile."

Dr. C. N. Baer, who attended Mrs. Apperson Sunday, said Monday night that he had found no evidence that she had been assaulted.

Hotel Clerk Is Held Under Bond

Chauncey Mathes will be Tried Oct. 15 on Assault With Intent Charge.